

DISRUPTED IN ATHENS.

The Republican Party or- gan Puts It Squarely.

[Athens Messenger—Republican.]

"The situation in Athens county in relation to the usurpation of the former Central Committee has reached an acute condition. Something must be done to extricate the party from the ignominious position it occupies, or there will be a situation developed that will most unfavorably effect election results. The appearance in Athens last Monday of something like one hundred time-tried and intelligent Republicans protesting in the strongest possible manner against the conduct of a few men in strangling the voice of the people, is significant of a condition that threatens the supremacy of the party in this stronghold of Republicanism. The situation is to be greatly regretted and it is the purpose of this article to show how very easily and satisfactorily is a remedy.

The usurpation by the Committee, elected now nearly two years ago, and its demand to be retained in office upon its own motion and at its own instigation, has staggered the people of this county and district, for they say, and it is still said, if this can be done and approved, why not perpetuate the power of these men by a resolution that they will hold on always. One is just as legal as the other. We do not stop to discuss whether this has ever been done before or not. There are circumstances which make it undesirable to discuss it, and it is moreover unimportant. One wrong, or a half a dozen wrongs does not make one right, and if this practice has prevailed before and that fact is allowed as a justification, then by every mode of reasoning it is more and more dangerous to tolerate it at this time.

What is the remedy for the present situation in Athens county? Let the old committee come together and revoke its action of self-abnegation and let it announce that it resumes the functions of the office for a purpose and a single purpose and let that purpose be to rid itself of the stains that adhere to its action. Let them announce that they revoke any and all delegations of power to other people, and let itself and without any hesitation call a primary election to elect in every voting precinct of the county a new county central committee. And then let that committee provide rules for the holding of the primary and let those rules be definite and certain and fair and honest. No more College precinct stuffing of ballot boxes; no more forgery of tickets; no more arbitrary striking off the names of men from the official ballots and let no man guilty of such frauds heretofore be tolerated for one minute in the execution of this new plan for election. But let this election be done fairly, honestly, openly and above board and with ample time for notification for the voters and ample time to hold the election, and an honest election in every precinct. And then when that election is held, let the Central Committee organize by the election of the necessary officers and proclaim to the people of the county that the reign of boism is at an end and that the era of personal independence of action has begun, and there will be a response to it in this county that will surprise everybody. A refusal will so disgust the voting element of Athens county as that no man can predict the result in November and the responsibility will be placed where it belongs. It will not be possible that the members of the old committee that now block the way to representative action shall plead that they waive and relinquish authority when they created the triumvirate. That will not do. They must come frankly and boldly to the front and reassume the duties and obligations of the position to which they were elected and submit to the Republican voters of the county the question of their retention in office. If this done, there will be a cordial uprising of the Republicans of the county to support

the ticket from top to bottom. If it is refused the consequences will lie at the door of those, who, for personal gratification and personal aggrandizement, have thrown the county into the situation in which it is found now.

This proposition is up to Mr. Douglas. He is on the ticket as a candidate for Congress in a district not too overwhelmingly strong for that party. A district that has required long and elaborate work to win victories; a district in which heavy assessments have been made upon candidates for the necessary expenditures of the various campaigns; and in a district in which industrious organization has borne fruit in Republican victories. It is Mr. Douglas' henchman who, if anybody, stands in the way of this arrangement, and Mr. Douglas will be held responsible, and he can't waive the responsibility. No mere declaration of indifference, no ignoring of conditions, no shifting of responsibility will answer in this case. The people of the district, and especially the people of this county, know that one word from Mr. Douglas to the men who assume to represent him here in Athens county, will make this matter right and put an end forever to the system that has produced this result. We appeal to Mr. Douglas to step to the front and demand action, immediate, unconditional, just and fair action. Let us have no more hesitation, the time is getting short. It won't do to postpone this primary until after the election. The people have been so often misled and deceived here, that they will assume that another fraudulent attempt is being made to secure, first, their action, and second, to cheat and defraud them.

We speak on behalf of the prevailing sentiment of this county. We speak on behalf of fair-play and justice and good politics, and Mr. Douglas can answer in a way to set himself right and bring to his support the Republican vote of Athens county. It is up to him. Will he act?

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold

A. J. Nussbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package, and it quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Bort & Co.

Gov. Harris' Speech Before Methodist Conference.

"You believed that slavery was a crime. There are other reforms, such as the question of temperance I believe today that the sentiment of the Nation is of such a character that there is but one feeling in either of the great political parties of this country and that is that there should be restrictive laws, at least in regard to temperance; that public sentiment is reaching such a point when such a thing as laws permitting the dealing in intoxicating liquors will not be known upon our statute books. We may differ as to progress and methods, but I believe there is in every section a sentiment in favor of temperance and in favor of stopping the evils resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"I am sorry that we lost our lamented Governor. By his loss a duty has fallen upon my shoulders by the statutes of the state of Ohio which I have felt all the while I was barely capable of accepting. I am somewhat impressed with the exhortation of St. Paul that Christian people should pray for those in power. Without the co-operation of all good people,—all Churches,—without the assistance of Divine Providence, I can not be successful. I stand ready to execute the laws as they stand upon the statute books of the state of Ohio."

WANTED—A good finisher for Furniture. Steady position for the right man. Zanesville Furniture Co., Zanesville, O.

BRYAN IS MIS-QUOTED.

Sets the People Rights as to this Railroad Speech.

[By Associated Press to State Journal.]

Jackson Miss., Sept. 22.—Mississippi extended a cordial welcome to William J. Bryan today when he spoke to about 15,000 people, many of whom could not get into the building, but stood on the outside.

Mr. Bryan declared that he (Bryan) had been misquoted and misrepresented in his utterances on government ownership; that he simply expressed his views as a private citizen, which he had a right to do, and was not trying to force his individual views on the party.

"I no more favor government ownership of the railroads," declared the speaker, "than does President Roosevelt, whose utterances on that subject are still in the minds of all. And I noted that Mr. Fairbanks, in his Chicago address, stated that the passage of the railroad rate law was simply the beginning. What the vice president meant to convey is more open to misconception than my own statement.

"I am not defending my original statement on that question or apologizing for anything I said and will reiterate here that unless the law against the railroads is enforced, unless they are eliminated from politics, placed in a position where they can no longer corrupt legislation, joint government and state ownership will be the ultimate result. But the railroads will force the issue, not the people."

A Lesson in Health

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Bort & Co.

Can Teachers Draw Pay for Institutes.

The case to determine whether or not school teachers may draw pay for attending county institute during vacation has been set for oral argument in the Supreme court October 7. The teachers had hoped that the case would have been decided before the adjournment, but the court was too busy to reach it before that time. The decision will be awaited with much interest by the thousands of teachers throughout the State who attended institutes during the summer and do not know whether they will be compensated for so doing. The School Commissioner's department has been flooded with inquiries from teachers as to whether or not they can collect this money. In each instance a stereotyped reply was sent that the question was pending in the courts and that no opinion could be given until the supreme court had passed on it. The case comes from Bowling Green, Wood county, where the Board of Education was enjoined from paying the teachers on the ground that the law, which was enacted by the Legislature two years ago, is invalid. The Common Pleas Court declared against the law, while the Circuit Court held for it. It is now up to the Supreme Court to settle the matter. The teachers' Association of Wood county is testing the case.

Stop It!

A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. Bort & Co.

Must Not Have Long Hours

Columbus, Sept. 21.—The State Railroad Commission proposes to call a halt on railroads requiring employees to work longer than fifteen consecutive hours without intervention of eight hours rest. Many accidents are attributed to trainmen being asleep at their

post because of exhaustion from long hours of duty.

Attorney General Ellis has rendered an opinion to the commission holding the law to be valid and enforceable. It is a part of the statute including the ten hour day clause which the courts held to be unconstitutional. There has been some question as to whether or not this unsound part of the law nullified the other parts, especially that limiting the number of hours employees may be kept at work. The ruling of the Attorney General is that it does not. This opinion will be pleasing to railroad employees.

Rev. O. C. Wright in Poor Health.

Rev. O. C. Wright, the well known young United Brethren minister, formerly of this city, who for some time was pastor of the Fifth avenue U. B. church in Columbus, did not accept an appointment at the U. B. conference which closed at the Avondale church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Wright has been in ill health for some time, and last year, while in charge of a church at Indianapolis, he was compelled to give up his work and submit to an operation from which he has not recovered.

By appointment at the conference Rev. W. A. Smith of Wellston comes to the Fifth avenue church, formerly presided over by Rev. Mr. Wright.

While Rev. Wright will do some evangelistic work during the year he will try also to recuperate. At present Rev. Wright is in Detroit where he will remain several days. He will retain his residence in Columbus.—Newark Advocate.

Rooster Will Lead off on Ticket in Fall.

Columbus, Sept. 15.—When the voter steps into the booth this fall to exercise his prerogative as a citizen he will see at the head of the column on the first ticket, not the eagle, proud and defiant, but the rooster, saucy and audacious, emblem of the Democracy. For the first time since the adoption of the Australian ballot system, that noble barnyard fowl will take precedence in position over the American Eagle, emblem of the Republican party. This is because more votes were cast for the head of the Democratic ticket last fall than for the head of the Republican ticket. It will be the first time the Democratic ticket has ever occupied the first place on the State ballot. Secretary of State Laylin has already rendered an opinion unofficially that the party gets this position this year. Guy Hallon, author of the law creating the Australian ballot, represented Hamilton county in the Legislature in 1890-91.

20th Pythian District Con- vention.

Clinton Lodge, No. 299, K. of P., will entertain the Seventh Annual Convention of the 20th Pythian District, comprising the counties of Hocking, Perry and Vinton, at Henden, Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 10th, when members of the order from all over the district will be present and participate in a grand Pythian jubilee. The following noted Grand and Past Grand Lodge officers have been invited and will be present to address the Knights on the occasion: O. M. Blake, Grand Chancellor, of Hamilton; Wm. Beatty, G. K. R. S., of Toledo; John G. Reeves, Supreme Representative, of Lancaster, and Jno. A. Ringold, Grand Prelate, of Cincinnati. Let every Knight of Pythias, especially if he is a member of Clinton Lodge, form himself into a committee of one and assist in making this convention a success.

Treat Your Town This Way

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Be public spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Speak of its business resources.
Trade in it.
Use strangers well.
Support its institutions.
Stand by its public officers.
Don't say the town is on the bum.
Help others who help you.
Take the home paper.
Consider others above self.
Induce others to trade in it.
Don't call its best citizens frauds.

THE FALLS OF IGUAZU.

South American Spectacle Rivaling Niagara's Grandeur.

In the heart of South America, at the meeting place of three republics, Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay, nature has chosen the site for a masterpiece of scenic grandeur to be compared only to the mighty Niagara in majesty and pronounced by some of the few travelers who have seen it to be even greater than its North American counterpart. The falls of Iguazu occur at the junction of Iguazu river with the Upper Parana, in a territory famous as the original locality of the Jesuit missions, established in the sixteenth century, the ruins of which may still be seen by those who visit the falls.

About twelve miles above the falls the river Iguazu makes a sharp bend, almost at right angles, giving them greater extent and more varied character than those of Niagara, which to some degree they resemble. As the river makes the sharp bend already mentioned the main volume of water rushes around the inner bank and is discharged into a long, narrow gorge, at one point making a clear plunge of 210 feet. Not all the volume of the river is received at this place, however, the rest of the water running out past it into the wide elbow formed by the bend and circling along the farther shore among rocks and islands before reaching the edge of the cliff, over which the descent is made in two great leaps of a hundred feet each in a vast semicircle of 3,000 feet. The total length of Iguazu falls, if measured, at the upper edge of the cliff, through their broken contour, including interesting islets, is twice as great as that of Niagara, including the intersection of Goat Island.

The double fall of Iguazu is the most striking feature of the cataract, the rocky shelf or platform that divides the leap being in some places more than fifty yards wide and in others only a few feet.

The scenery surrounding Iguazu falls is in peculiar harmony with the solemn grandeur of the cataract and its varied character. The roar of the waterfall is more impressive for the solitude of the spot and the eternal silence that reigns in the dense forests that mark its border, into which the white man has scarcely penetrated. For several miles before the falls are reached the river is a mass of foam-frowning boulders and whirlpools, and the first view of the great cataract is often a disappointment, from the fact that it must be seen from many different points to be appreciated in all its beauty.—National Geographic Magazine.

Too Short For Romeo.

"It is a great misfortune to a serious actor to be short," said a theatrical manager. "A short man must have a shorter leading lady, or if he waives that privilege he must, in his scenes with her, see to it that when the pair draw near on another she sits or leans on a table or kneels on an ottoman, while he stands very erect in his high heeled shoes, thus creating the illusion that he is rather tall. But with all that a short actor is always at a disadvantage. I once knew an excellent tragedian of five feet four who dared to play Romeo with a Juliet of six feet. In a western town one night Romeo, as usual, sighed, 'I wish I were a glove upon that hand!' A shrill voice called from the gallery: 'Ye wouldn't fit. Yer too small!'"

Lowered the Fee.

At a certain church it is the pleasing custom at a marriage for the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. A young lady who was about to be married in the church did not relish the prospect and instructed her prospective husband when making arrangements to tell the clergyman that she did not wish him to kiss her. The young bridegroom did as directed.

"Well, George," said the young lady when he appeared, "did you tell the clergyman that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"Oh, ye."

"And what did he say?"

"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."—London Telegraph.

A Case For Great Care.

"How has the 2:35 southbound train been running lately?" asked the stranger in the country village.

"The 2:35! The 2:35! What in time is the man talkin' about? Why, they hain't never been no 2:35 train on this here line since it was built. You don't seem to know nothin' 'bout this country, stranger. Air ye plum lost?"

"Then what time does the train go?"

"Why, 2:36, of course."—Chicago News.

Prospective Coercion.

"I think," said the fond mother, "that I will have the baby's picture taken."

"How old is she?" inquired the crabbed bachelor.

"Eleven months."

"I think," said the crabbed bachelor, "that it would be a first rate idea to have her picture taken without delay. Then when she grows older if she doesn't obey you you can threaten to show it to her friends."

New York's Money Madness

By CHANNING POLLOCK.
Author and Playwright



NEW YORK is a city with moneymania. You will not find the word in your dictionary, notwithstanding which you need not jump at the conclusion that the compositor has made a mistake. Hugh Morton once observed that what was a "kafay" on Broadway became a "kafe" on the Bowery and what might be monomania in Grand Rapids becomes MONEY-MANIA in New York.

Webster defines the synonym as the "derangement of a single faculty of the mind or with regard to a particular subject, the other faculties being in regular exercise." That is it. In Grand Rapids the "particular subject" happens to be furniture for churches, schools, theaters and homes. On Manhattan Island it is furniture for the WALLET. Unpoetic persons call it CASH.

Cash is the only important factor of life in New York. It is the golden grease that lubricates the mills of the gods, the only oil used in making the wheels of existence go round. MONEY TALKS EVERYWHERE. In Gotham it drowns any other kind of conversation and does infinitely more screaming than the American eagle. From the Bronx to the Battery it is the unctious poured on the souls of men, the endless topic of discussion, the reason for sacrifice, the object in life. M-O-N-E-Y IS THE METROPOLITAN SPELLING for art, science and politics, love, faith and religion, joy, sorrow and all mundane things. We who inhabit the big city express our trust in God on a silver dollar and say our prayers twenty times a day to the mental image of a golden calf.

Perhaps the foregoing strikes you merely as a fantastic flight of fancy. If you write "N. Y." after your name in hotel registers you won't have long to reflect before you reach the conclusion that every word of it is simple truth. The pursuit of fortune is undertaken in a "bubble"—last year's slang for automobile—instead of ON A BUBBLE, and the drippings leave their traces up and down the sands of town. Get into a subway train any morning and use your eyes and ears. The station from which you start is attractively designed and ornately decorated with the kind of paintings that bring the greatest fame in this commercial age.

A striking landscape on your left is entitled "Udesira Cracker," and the much mustached gentleman whose portrait stares from your right is the maker of a well known kind of talcum powder. In whatever direction you turn you are confronted with reminders that you would do well to eat certain foods, drink certain liquids or wear certain garb. A little less profusion in the hanging of these works of art might give a better effect, but any New Yorker would tell you that man was a fool who sacrificed coin of the realm FOR THE SAKE OF MERE BEAUTY.

Safely squeezed into one of the upright sardine boxes on wheels which we call cars, you will note that a score of women are standing while men occupy the seats.

TRADE DISPOSES OF SUCH PETTY DISTINCTIONS AS THE MATTER OF SEX, HOWEVER. THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS IS A RIVAL TO BE RECKONED WITH IN THE STRUGGLE, AND IT WOULD BE FOLLY TO SHOW COURTESY TO OR CONSIDERATION FOR A RIVAL.

"Young Man, Get Married"

By Mayor E. F. DUNNE of Chicago

I THINK every young man should get married as soon as he finds a good wife and can PROPERLY SUPPORT HER. I think men are happier when they are married and especially when they are the head of a happy family. I think that every young man who could know how happy my married life has been would be anxious to be married.

It of course means a great deal of trouble and worry to raise a large family, BUT IT PAYS.

There are days when it seems as if everything had conspired to make my work hard and my anxieties heavy. I leave the office depressed mentally and tired out physically. But when I get home and the children gather around me then my joy in life comes back, and I feel new again. They freshen a man up as no other tonic can do.

THE SIGHT OF A HAPPY FAMILY SURROUNDING A GOOD WIFE WAITING TO GREET A TIRED HUSBAND IS THE MOST INSPIRING THING I KNOW IN LIFE—THAT IS, IF YOU ARE THE FORTUNATE HUSBAND.

American Hotels the Best

By R. M. HAAN, New York Hotel Manager

IF the American people had to put up with the same class of hotels at home as they do when abroad there would be a roar which would be heard across the continent. THE HOTELS OF EUROPE SIMPLY DO NOT COMPARE WITH THOSE IN THE UNITED STATES. Especially did I find this to be true in Paris, where there are only two hotels that would be considered first class in this country. When I left Paris that city was so overrun with American tourists that more conversations in English than in French were heard.

Industrial Courts Are The Need of the Hour

By ISAAC A. HOPPER, President of the Building Trades Employers' Association

ESTABLISH an industrial court with FULL POWER to settle all questions between employer and employee; establish a court that will settle the differences between employer and employee in the same manner and with the same authority that the civil court disposes of cases of creditor versus debtor and the criminal court disposes of cases of the people versus the man charged with a crime, and in this way differences can be and will be quickly and FINALLY DISPOSED OF, and the tendency to socialism and anarchism will be curtailed.

In view of my experiences as an employer of labor for thirty years I am fully convinced that some plan must be adopted, different from any we have tried up to the present, to settle differences in the building trades. Arbitration between parties where on one side there is nothing binding or NOBODY TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE has, to my mind, proved itself a failure. I am fully convinced that this problem must be handled and solved so that decisions will be binding on BOTH SIDES and a failure to abide by a decision will be followed by punishment of some sort.

THEY CAN PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM THE HARDSHIPS IMPOSED UPON THEM BY STRIKES OF WHICH THEY ARE INNOCENT VICTIMS.